RAILROAD NEWS.

First Beet Cars Ever Made Are Now in Use.

Built by Santa Fe For the Colorado Beet Belt.

FLAT CARS REBUILT.

Clever Invention For Handling a New Farm Product

Prowers County Region Being Boomed by Santa Fe.

The sugar beet business of the Santa Fe for the present season has commenced, and the newly manufactured "beet cars" are being rushed out to Colorado to haul beet roots to the sugar mill at Rocky Ford. The Santa Fe is the first railroad in the world to own cars built for hauling beets.

There is an interesting example of the adaptation of old equipment to meet adaptation of old equipment to meet special requirements in the manner in which the Santa Fe takes care of the rapidly increasing beet crop in the Arkansas valley in Colorado. Flat cars, which are little needed during the fall of the car shortage. A prominent rallroad official says that mortiwest are clamoring for cars, but that there is no prospect of their demands being met for several weeks to come. In Milwaukee and Minneapolis

ally acquire more or less old age before he can get face to face with James J. in his St. Pani office. And 19 times out of 20 the fruit of his tell and patience ill rewards the reaching. At home and on the street it is different, for there Mr. Hill is always approachable, though as zealously guarded in speech as ever.

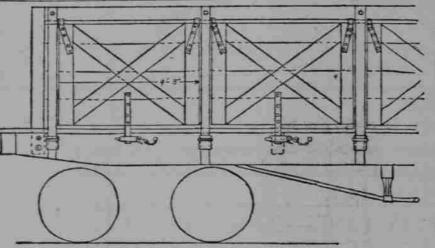
CARS ARE SCARCE. Railroads Are Behind in Moving Orders of Freight.

A railroad car famine exists throughout the country, and the buils in Wall street point to this fact as illustrating the great commercial prosperity of the country. At some points the congestion is such that railroads are declining to receive any freight whatever.

One Wall street concern has had several carloads of hemp at a small station near Lexington, Ky. for four weeks. Its efforts to get cars to bring the hemp to New York have been unavailing.

The United States Steel corporation has been one of the greatest sufferers by the car scarcity. It has been almost impossible for it to get cars at Pittsburg to ship its products east. The Pennsylvania railroad has 190,000 cars, and yet it is said to be three weeks behind in it is said to be three weeks behind in moving freight at some points. In or-der to remove the congestion this win-ter the Pennsylvania railroad has placed orders for 13,000 pressed steel

cars.
The authorities in the coal trade say of the car shortage.



the Topeka shops into beet cars.

The arrangement consists simply in rigging up on the sides of an ordinary flat car a series swing doors, which are suspended from a rod carried upon the upper extremity of stakes fitted into ordinary side stake pockets. The top of the body of the car thus formed is stiffened by a rall 6 inches in width by 1 linch in thickness, boilted to each of the stakes, and opposite stakes are connected across the car by a %-inch rot. The pin upon which the hinges turn is continuous from one end of the car to the other, and is formed of a 1-inch gas pipe, the balance of the hinge being a strap of 2 by ½ inch iron. The swing when in use are fastened to the side sill by a latch and a simple strap hasp, which is locked by a hook fastener. The side doors are made of 1-inch hoards, strengthened by cross braces and by a base strip 1½ inches in thickness. The whole arrangement has properly an exceptingle satisfactory for the

It is said that the beet crop in the Arkansas valley is unusually heavy, and that the farmers are getting from \$4.50 to \$5 a ton for the beets. The Santa Fe has during the past summer been energetically booming the Arkansas valley beet country. The land in Prowers county, Col., largely owned by the Arkansas Valley Sugar Beet and Irrigated Land company, is the territory which the Santa Fe is trying to build up. This land is watered by the Amity canal, and five huge reservoirs, which form part of the ground for the suits now pending in the United States supreme court involving the water rights of the Arkansas river.

gineer William Pells made the first trip on the new run. It was announced that a Newton engineer would get this run but it appears now that it is to come to Mr. Pells.

Ed Elliott went out in charge of one of the new local runs, with Arnett in charge of the engine.

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS.

Wells, Fargo Company Planning For the Usual Donation.

The Wells, Fargo company this year, as usual, will observe Thanksgiving and Christmas toward the employes in a substantial way. Each married em-

Agents of the Santa Fe and the beet Agents of the Santa Fe and the beet company have been working in the east this summer, especially among the Mennonities, trying to induce colonles to emigrate to the new beet country. The efforts of the railway have materially assisted in building up the Prowers county beet belt, and the probability is that several more huge su-gar mills will be erected within a short time.

A RAILROAD KING. "Jim" Hill Is a Hard Man For Re-

Great Northern railway, appeared in the flesh in Wall street as one of the world's financial giants, a few months ago, the New York newspaper reporters found him to be a neculiar "proposition." Never before had they encountries the state of the stat

"I see Jim Hill confirms that report." is a familiar remark heard in St. Paul newspaper offices whenever the iliustrious railroader sees fit to deny some published statement. Of course, no man

published statement. Of course, no man worth \$20,000,000 or more ever prevaricates. He merely, let us say, observes diplomatic caution of statement.

The reporter finds that all sorts of obstacles hedge about a (railroad) king of the Hill stripe. It is easier to get at the king of England or the president of the United States than to have speech with the head of the Great Northern, if you are so unfortunate as to be conyou are so unfortunate as to be eted with a newspaper in a reportor-

One must penetrate a labyrinthine series of reception rooms and ante-rooms, guarded by a dozen doorkeepers, secretaries, and so forth, and incident-

S. Dept. Lawrence Law S.

Car Made Expressly For Hauling Beets.

Railroad company. The or forty locomotives, twenty cars and 2,000 freight cars.

HUTCHINSON CHANGES. Several Important Moves Made by Santa Fe Men.

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as usual, will observe Thanksgiving and Christmas toward the employes in a substantial way. Each married employe or employe upon whom is dependent a family, will receive a regulation size live turkey and a quart of oysters, sufficient for a good spread on Thanksgiving day. The compliment will be repeated Christmas.

In order to give employes turkey dinners, the events are carefully looked after from headquarters, and orders goout far in advance for agents to search the markets for the best fowls, and thousands of turkeys are "deadheaded" over the country wherever the Fargo reaches, from one ocean to the other.

porters to Get At.

[From the New York Commercial.]

When James J. Hill, president of the idea saw its inception about twelve years ago in San Francisco, and has since served to weld a kindler feeling between officials and rank workers.

ness This Year Than Ever.

Never before had they encountered so strange an "interviewee." But they merely had their first taste of what has been for many years a steady diet for the St. Paul newspaper men.

Mr. Hill is known only as "Jim" Hill out in the Northwest. The Scandinavians, who forfit so large a proportion of the population of that sections, call him "Yem Heil"—not as a reflection on him, by any means but because their tongues are "built that way." Mr. Hill rivals Archbishop Ireland as a next-to-impossible for the interviewer.

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as I expected," said Mr. Mudge. "I also observed while down in that part of the state that the winter wheat is in splendld shape, and gives every indication of making another big crop. There is a big acreage. That will be a good thing for the people of the state and a good thing for the Santa Fe."

BARTLESVILLE EXTENSION. Work Commenced on Important Santa | No Important Events to Bring Fe Improvement

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 6 .- Work began this week on the construction of the Santa Fe extension from Pawnee, O. T., to Bartlesville, I. T., joining there with Santa Fe and giving Oklahoma direct Kansas City connection.

New Santa Fe Tables For Hotels. New local time tables have been issued by the Santa Fe passenger depart

sued by the Santa Fe passenger department. The Santa Fe issues local time cards for the following towns: Topeka, Lawrence, Atchison, St. Joseph, Wichita, Newton, Ottawa, Cherryvale, Winfield and Leavenworth.

The local time cards are printed on heavy sheets of cardboard and are arranged to be hung on the walls of hotels, restaurants and other conspicuous places.

Goes to Government. Greer Arthur, a clerk in the office o auditor of freight receipts for the Santa Fe, left today for Washington, D. C., where he has received appointment to a government clerkship. Mr. Arthur has been with the railroad company here for about four years, and is a brother of John Arthur who works in the store-house. He does not yet know to what house. He does not yet know to what department he will be assigned, having been simply notified by Senator Burton to report for duty there in a few days.

Y. M. C. A. Is Growing.

For the month of October the railroad Y. M. C. A. reports an increased attendance in its educational classes Mechanical drawing leads with 212 Mechanical drawing leads with 212; electricity, 181; penmanship and spelling, 152; arithmetic, 147; mandolin, 73; Short Term club, 47; male chorus, 42; orchestra, 9. The greatest need of the association now is not for more members of its classes in education, but a bigger and better building in which the work can be done satisfactorily to those already enrolled.

ABOUT RAILROAD PEOPLE. Sam Deck of the boller shop is sick. George Real, a bollermaker helper, sick. William Blum is a new hand in the Leon Weeks, a blacksmith helper, has been laying off. Frank Wilcox of the machine shop was off duty Tuesday. off duty Tuesday.

James Dunn of the handcar shop has been off duty two days.

A. F. Hilton, general storekeeper, is out on a trip to Cleburne, Tex.

Roy Bryson has quit the machine shop. He has been here only about a week.

Charles Johnson has reported for duty in the blackemith shop after a brief lay off.

Henry Heise of the machine shop ha

G. B. Elliott of the east shop has been transferred from a machine to work of

Bert Heustis of the boiler shop has been out for several days on account of ar njured hand.

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Brakeman F. P. McCabe, who for about a week has been off his car because of sickness, has reported.

Joseph Cramer, who formerly worked in the machine shop, is moving into a new cottage out near East Hill.

wen exceedingly satisfactory for the special work for which the cars were arranged, and at the close of the season the whole upper rigging is easily removed and the cars restored to their original condition as flat cars.

Last year was about the first time the Sanis Fe had any experience with hauling sugar beets, and it was found that special equipment of some sort would be absolutely necessary. The new cars with the swinging doors seem to solve the problem.

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L. Brenham is a new man in the shop. He has been in the service ie Louisville & Nashville at Evans-ind.

Next Sunday evening the male chorus of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. will partici-cate in the services at the First Chris-lan church. Machinist Philip Engstrom of the south hop has reported after a lay off of early a week made necessary by the ill-ess of his wife.

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John Welter, a member of Pettit's scrap iron gang, who six weeks ago was struck on the head by a piece of metal, has reported for duty.

The body of Mrs. Mary Garner, wife of Edward Garner of the spring shop, was shipped to Galesburg, ill., Tuesday on No. 6 for interment.

Peter Schoenfeldt, who quit the black-smith department a few weeks ago and took a job in the yards, began work in the spring shop. Tuesday,

Ralph Kennedy, night ticket clerk at the Santa Fe, left Tuesday for a trip to New York. Chelmati and Buffalo. He expects to be gone about 15 days.

O. Williams has been put on as a helper in the bofier shop. Williams worked in the storehouse for a while and later was a member of the Sixth street car repairing force.

A. A. Hope of the water service has taken a leave of absence from his work for 30 days. He will spend the time resting up, having been in poor health for a good while.

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KANSAS RETURNS

Light Vote Shows Little Interest in State Election.

the People Out.

WAS A QUIET AFFAIR.

Right of Veterans at Leavenworth to Cast a Ballot

Will Be Tested in the Courts by the Democrats.

There was no general election in Kansas Tuesday. That was abolished by the biennial election laws adopted by the legislature last winter, leaving only a county commissioner in the several counties, one high school trustee in eight or ten counties to be elected. Since everything was local, the result indicates or forecasts nothing. The few returns that have come in show a light vote everywhere. There was nothing in it to bring the people out.

AT LEAVENWORTH. Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 6.-The only office voted for in Leavenworth county

was county commissioner. Returns from all except two precincts gives Joseph Bleakley, Republican, a majority of 1,252 in the total vote and 800 aside from the Soldiers' Home veterans' vote, over Frank M. Gable, Democrat and Independent. The old soldlers cast 470 votes, of which 452 went Bleakley, the Republican nominee, and 18 to Gable.

One veteran, George Southwell, was challenged, to lead to a constitutional test of the right of veterans to vote, IN GREENWOOD COUNTY.

IN GREENWOOD COUNTY.
Piedmont, Kan., Nov. 6.—In the Third
commissioner's district in Greenwood
county John C. Burns, Democrat, was
elected by 200 majority over William
Kaler, Republican.
This was the only contested office in

Frank Drake, Republican, was elected trustee of Otter Creek township by 25 majority.

IN CLAY COUNTY. IN CLAY COUNTY.

Clay Center, Kan., Nov. 6.—After one of the hottest campaigns for commissioner ever waged in Clay county backed by the Times and Searchlight, (Republican), Rudolph Berger, the fusion candidate is elected by 123 majority over Captain Schaeber, Republican. Berger carried this district three years ago by 15 yotes which shows a fusion

ago by 16 votes, which shows a fusion gain of 107 votes. AT PARSONS. Parsons, Kan., Nov. 8.—R. D. Talbot, Republican candidate for commission-er, defeated James Jarboe, Democrat,

engine striking Edward Black, a helper, on the left knee-cap. Black was knocked out for a little while,but soon gained consciousness and went on with his work without losing any time.

Every noon hour next week F. W. Em-rson, paster of the First Christian hurch, will conduct mid-day meetings at he coach shop. That time is to be ob-erved by the Y. M. C. A. all over the country as a week of supplication.

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C. F. Resseguie, general superintentent; C. T. McLellan, division superintentent, and J. W. Robins, trainmaster, went west in a special car Tuesday morning attached to the plug. At Holliday a pecial train was made up and the party vent to Emperia on a tour of inspection. James Collinson, general master mehanic, is in St. Joseph, Mo., today representing the Santa Fe at the regular meeting of the St. Joseph Car Inspection association. This organization is composed of officials of all the railroads entering hat city and is for the purpose of proceting and keeping in good shape the guipment.

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tecting and keeping in good shape the equipment.

Edward Mischke, a helper in the mill who returned the first of the week from a visit in South Dakota, says he ran into about two inches of snow on the homeward trip in Iowa and Nebraska. With abundant crops of all kinds during the past summer the people of the Dakotas are rejoicing in prosperity and are in better spirits than they have been for some time.

Gus and Elmer Neubert, sons of G. T. Neubert, formerly master mechanic for the Santa Fe here, but now holding the same position with the Kansas City Belt Line, have returned to Topeka and will go to work in the shops here at once. They have been in the service of the company at Fort Madison, Ia., where until recently their father was foreman of the roundhouse.

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"What Do You Do When You Are furt?" will be discussed next Friday eviling at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. by Dr. ohn P. Kaster, chief surgeon of the Sana Fe Hospital association. The position chich Dr. Kaster has among the shopnen is a sufficient guarantee in itself or an exceptionally large attendance. Sesides his talk however, there will be nexcellent musical programme.

This evening the board of directors of he Railroad Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting. Last evening the ommittee on membership met and resorted a gain of 64 members during the nonth of October, the total being 769.

I. F. Skaggs of the blacksmith shop heads the list of those who have secured new members during the month with 15. Curtis Monical follows with 9 to his credit.

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by a majority of 200 votes, Talbot carried Parsons by 500.

AT FORT SCOTT.

Fort Scott, Kan., Nov. 6.—For the first time since the Populist party was organized the election here was between straight Democratic and Republican candidates. The Republicans carried the city wards and county precincts

candidates. The Republicans carried the city wards and county precincts with the usual majorities. The vote was very light.

AT COFFEYVILLE.

Coffeyville, Kas, Nov. 6.—The election here was very quiet. D. A. Olin, Republican, was re-elected county commissioner by over 100 majority. Only half the regular vote was cast in this city.

AT HUTCHINSON. Hutchinson, Kas, Nov. 6.—The town-ship election in Reno county show Re-publican gains over last year. The Re-publicans elected a county commis-sioner by about 200 majority.

AT MARYSVILLE, Marysville, Kas., Nov. 6.—Henry Johnson, Republican, was re-elected county commissioner, The district is Republican.

AT ATCHISON.

Atchison, Kas, Nov. 6.—The election here passed off very quietly. By agreement of the Democrats and Republicans, a general election was dispensed with and an election of a county commissioner from the Third district held. The indications are that J. C. Hotham. Republican, has defeated Andrew Leachy, Democrat, for county commissioner by about 200 majority. By previous agreement, the Republicans will receive the privilege of appointing two high school trustees and the Democrats one.

Ottawa, Kas., Nov. 6.—The election was surely the quietest ever held here. Only about 500 votes were cast in the

was surely the quietest ever held here. Only about 500 votes were cast in the city. The only thing voted on over the county was the new jail proposition. It carried in the city about two to one. No news has been received from the country, but it was a foregone conclusion that the farmers were opposed to a new jail. A Republican councilman was elected in the Third ward.

AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Kan., Nov. 6.—There was little interest manifested in the election here. Two tickets were in the field, and the candidates were one commissioner in the Third district, and three high school trustees. The vote in this city did not reach 1,000, while the registration is over 3,500. A light vote is reported in all parts of the county.

AT LAWRENCE.

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 8.—O. E. Learnard, Jr., was elected judge of the county court and A. J. Parnell county commissioner from the Third district in the county election held here. Both are Republicans and the majorities compare favorably with those in years when the interest was greater.

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Abilene, Kan., Nov. 6.—The election here was scarcely noticed. This county voted for high school trustees and commissioner. Meager reports indicate Republican success. A very small vote was cast.

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AT LARNED.

Larned, Kan., Nov. 6.—The election in this county resulted in the defeat of the present commissioner. Dudley Posey, who was up for re-election, by his Populist opponent, J. B. Gilkeson.

AT FLORENCE.

Florence, Kan., Nov. 6.—The election in this (Doyle) township passed off quietly. The only contest of any moment being on trustee, there being Democrat, Republican and Independent tickets. P. Hinkle, the present trustee, was turned down by the Democrats and came out as Independent. He was elected by a large majority over the other candidates. The remainder of the men elected are as follows: W. F. Aves, Democrat, treasurer; G. C. Corle, Republican, clerk; A. B. Baker and Joseph Lacoss, Democrats, constables and the road overseers divided between Democrats and Republicans.

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AT SMITH CENTER.

Smith Center, Kan., Nov. 6.—At the election here \$5 of the 266 votes cast were thrown out on account of irregularities. Two local attorneys were members of the election board and the provisions of the new law were strictly observed in counting the ballots. A large percentage of the rejected ballots were so marked so that the intention of the voter was reasonably plain. The entire Republican ticket was elected except.

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HE PREFERS GIRLS.

Supt. Barnes to Employ Girl Waiters on Colorado Dining Cars.

Denver, Nov. 6.—Pretty girls will be employed as waiters on the dining cars used by the Denver & Rio Grande railway. Such is the plan of T. L. Barnes, superintendent of eating houses and dining car service on the Missouri Pacific, who will shortly take charge of the same branch of service on the Denver & Rio Grande.

"Girls are neater, cleaner and quicker than men in dining room service," said Mr. Barnes, "I shall employ them first in Colorado to see how the public takes it, and, if it is satisfactory, may introduce the plan on the Missouri Pacific."

New Agent at Salina.

Salina, Nov. 5.—J. G. H. Graveley, the Sania Fe agent, has gone to Frederick, Kan, his new home. His family will follow him. Mr. Graveley will return on Wednesday morning to assist in making.

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Salina. Nov. 5.—J. G. H. Graveley, the Santa Fe agent, has gone to Frederick. Kan., his new home. His family will follow him. Mr. Graveley will return on Wednesday morning to assist in making the transfer of the station to the incoming agent, B. L. Bachelor of Osage City, Kan. Mr. Bachelor is an old Santa Fe man and no doubt will be able to successfully fill the vacancy made by his predecessor.

When You Get a Headache.

don't waste a minute, but go to your druggist and get a box of Krause's Head-ache Capsules. They will prevent pain, even though your skull were cracked They are harmless, too, Read the guarantee. Price Sc. Sold by George W. Stansfield 622 Kansas ave.; Marshall Bros., 115 Kan-

Some people are so anxious to be happy when they go
Where golden harps are waiting to be played
That they haven't time for pleasure or for smiling here below.
And they'll wake up disappointed, I'm afraid.

-Chicago Record

-Chicago Record-Herald. "What would you do if you had a bil-ion dollars?"
"Oh." answered the languid man, "I don't see why I should expect to prove any exception to the rule. I would proba-bly go to one of the usual extremes and either buy yachts or else walk to save car fare."—Washington Star.

Bears the Signature of Cast Hillsthus.

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TABLE AND KITCHEN.

Conducted by Lida Ames Willis, Marquette Building, Chicago, to whom all inquirles should be addressed.

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"When the Frost is on the Pumpkin."

At this season the thrifty and provi-

THE QUINCE.

This is one of our latest of summer fruits and one of the most delicious for preserving. Who does not remember the delightful quince preserves and marmalade with which our grandmothers were wont to regale our eager appetites. The man or woman who still the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties.

ers were wont to regale our eager appetites! The man or woman who still cherishes the subtle delights of those dishes the dear granddame excelled in may be forgiven for making unfavorable comparison when the modern imitation is offered them. The secret of the "goodness" of grandmother's preserved quinces was in the time and care spent in cooking them. This seems to

spent in cooking them. This seems to develop instead of destroy the real quincy flavor that is the attractive quality of the fruit, and it also renders them digestible, which they are not by

Many failures in modern efforts to

ollow in the footsteps of the noted ousekeepers of long ago are due to over-

looking the fact that "what is worth doing at all is worth doing well." and while in many ways we may improve on old-time methods, there are some that custom cannot vary or time change but to their detriment. We

change but to their detriment. We may know many more things than our grandmothers knew, but what they knew was practical knowledge in all things pertaining to cooking. We must admit that our advanced knowledge that gives us a deeper insight and shows us the important relation of applied chemistry and food, seems to prove our grandmothers sometimes in

cultivated. Owing to its rich, strong flavor it may be combined to advantage with the fruits above mentioned, especially the apple, and cheaper, more tasteless variety of pears; making a larger quantity of preserves or marmalade at much less cost than when quinces alone are used and so per-

meated with the distinctive flavor of the quince that few detect the admix-

cores and mucilaginous seeds, whice may be utilized in the jelly making.

grate two large, ripe quinces and add to syrup and cook ten minutes longer.

Stomachs That Won't Work,

That Retain the Food and Refuse to Digest It, Make the Head Heavy and the Nerves Weak, Need At this season the thrifty and provident housewife takes an inventory of her pantry and store shelves and finds that there is still something to glean from field or garden to add to her supplies so that the approaching season may not be a winter of discontent so far as the family table is concerned.

THE QUINCE.

This is one of our latest of summer Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

There is a cure for dyspepsia. Suffirs who have tried noxious nostrums vorobably be skeptical, but skepticism vishes when Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabi



as indicated by belching, fatigue with slight exertion or with no exertion at all, disturbed sleep, nervousness, constipation, depression, blues, these things can commonly be set down as symptoms of dyspepsia. And dyspepsia is merely indigestion in an aggravated form.

By promoting perfect digestion, Stunt's Dyspepsia Tablets produces strong nerves, restril, refreshing sleep, pure blood and good sound beaithy flesh. They make the skin clear, the eyes bright, the mind cheerful.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a medicine and more than a medicine. They digest the food and make it easy of assimilation, and they relieve the instancous lining and the glands of the stomach and lowels. They help the digestive organs over the hard places, and put them into a healthy, active condition. They effect a quick and permanent care, You don't have to continue taking them forever, still it is well to have a box hundy and take one at the first return of the trouble.

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fat game meat, than old-fashioned apple butter. Take fresh apple cider right from the press if you can get it, as it must not be the least 'hard.' Fill a large porcelain-lined kettle or kettles with the cider and reduce, by boiling, to one-half. It is best to make a arrse quantity at a time as it will keep and improves by standing. To every gallon of the boiled cider allow half a peck of julcy, nicely flavored apples, pared, cored, and cut into slices. Put the apples in the kettle and add as much of the cold-boiled cider as will well moisten the apples. As soon as they begin to cook stir frequently with a wooden paddle. Cook and stir until the butter is smooth and thick like marmalade and when a small quantity is dropped on a saucer it will not show watery around the edges. Put into jars and tie up and keep in a cold, dry place.

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This is delicious for griddle cakes, especially buckwheat cakes. Make a syrup of five cups of sugar and a pint of water, when it begins to boil, skim until clear; boil ten minutes. Pare and greate two large virus outliness and add

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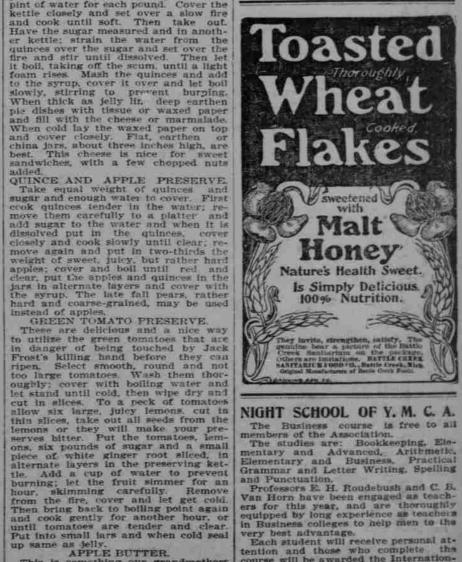
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Grate quarter of a cake of plain chocolate; and two cups or a pound of granulated sugar, one cup of rich milk and plece of butter the size of a walnut. Mix well and place over a good fire. Stircontinually and try a little in cold water, by dropping from the spoon; as soon as it will form a soft ball, take from the fire and beat until it becomes stiff. Have shalow, buttered tins ready and pour the fudge quickly into these to the depth of about an inch. When cool cut into cubes. This recipe may be varied in many ways by adding chopped nuts, candled fruit, cocoanut, etc.

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time, remove frequently from the fire and let stand until cold and then reheat. If the syrup gets too much reduced by this slow process add the water in which the quinces were first cooked. When done put into jars and tie up as you would jelly. Mrs. L. F. writes: "Please send me the price of your cook book that has these recipes in the paper. The book containing all the recipes which have been given through the bousehold department is not ready for sale, but you can have any recipes de-sired published in household department by sending your inquiry direct to our address or in care of the paper you mention. Please do not send for more than two recipes at one time as space is limited and cannot be devoted to one correspondent alone.



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tie. Add a cup of water to prevent burning; let the fruit simmer for an hour, skimming carefully. Remove from the fire, cover and let get cold. Then bring back to bolling point again and cook gently for another hour, or until tomatoes are tender and clear. Put into small lars and when cold seal up same as jelly.

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